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Vacation
Starts Friday

Hope College Anchor

HOPE
COLLEGE
Vacation
Starts Friday

LVIII-13

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

April 4, 1946

Glee Club Names Itinerary For Concert Tour In East Fifteen Churches Will Hear Program; Schedule First Stop in City of Detroit

The Glee Club girls, leaving this noon, April 3, for their eastern trip with Mrs. W. Curtis Snow and Mr. Milton Hinga, will first stop in Detroit this evening where they will sing at Rev. J. N. Hogenboom's church, the Nardin Park Church, 9756 Nardin Ave., Detroit.

They will continue their journey by going to Rev. Victor Maxam's church in East Williamston, New York.

The Bellevue Church of Schenectady with Rev. C. C. Meury as minister is the next church to enjoy the concert of the girls on April 5. Then two days will be spent in New York City where they become guests at Rev. Polen's Middle Collegiate Church in the morning and at Rev. Henry Vriunk's Fort Washington Collegiate Church at night.

On Monday, April 8, they will perform at the Reformed Church of Queen's Village, New York, where L. J. Vander Hill is minister. The Reformed Church of Ridgewood, N. Y., with Rev. Johan Mulder, will be the next stop on April 9.

Rev. G. Heemstra's Reformed Church of Pompton Lakes, N. J., will hear our Glee Club girls on April 10. The next day they expect to be at the Reformed Church in Hudson, N. Y. Rev. J. F. Wellwood's Reformed Church, 320 Henry St., in Herkimer, N. Y., will hear them on April 12. No schedule has been arranged for April 13. On Sunday, April 14, part of the girls are scheduled at the Palmyra Reformed Church of Palmyra, N. Y., and the rest will sing at the First and the Second Reformed Churches of Marion, N. Y. In the afternoon a sacred program will be given at the First Reformed Church in Rochester and at the Brighton Reformed Church in Rochester at night.

The first part of their program consists of "Good Folk Who Dwell on Earth" by Davis; "Now the Day Is Over" by Barnby; "Awake Thou Wintry Earth," a 17th century carol; nad "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod. Jean Snow and Alice Marie Parrott will sing a duet, "Every Flower" from Madame Butterfly by Puccini.

"Music by Kessler, "White Swans" by Klemm, "On the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff, and "Close Thine Eyes" by Chapman will also be sung.

The next group of selections consists of "There are Such Things" arranged by Ringwald, "Begin the Beguine" by Porter, "Star Dust" by Carmichael, and "Gypsy Choral Fantasy" by Milton and Arthur James, Norma Albers and Betty Van Lente will play piano solos.

Included in the last group of selections are "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms, "Serenade" by Schubert, "Rain at Night" by Austin, and "The Singers" by Bornschein.

W.A.A. Announces Election Outcomes

Phyllis Dietrich and Irene Demian were elected permanent members to the board of the Woman's Athletic Association. The election was held on April 1 along with the W.A.A. election.

Phyllis Dietrich, a sophomore from Detroit, Michigan, has participated in all forms of athletics on the campus.

Coming from New Brunswick, New Jersey is Irene Demian, a sophomore who is active in all sports and teaches some of the freshman gym classes.

These girls will remain on the board during the next two years. Election of officers is made within the W.A.A. organization at some later date.

YM Elects Haak As New President

YMCA elected new officers at their meeting on March 26, 1946. Those serving for the next year are the following: Bill Haak, President; Bill Bennett, Vice-President; Bill Hillegonds, Secretary; and Warren Hietbrink, Treasurer.

Paul Tanis, chairman for the evening, read the scripture which was followed by a series of sentence prayers. The hymn sing was directed by John De Vries.

Michigan YMCA Field Secretary, Clifford Drury, spoke a few words to the group. On May 4, 1946, there will be a meeting of the state YWCA and YMCA presidents in East Lansing.

Photo Club Organizes; Bos Chosen Chairman

At the last meeting the photography club elected its temporary officers. They are Adrian Bos, chairman; Ted Flaherty, vice chairman; Rob Holleman, secretary.

Any one interested in photography or the developing of pictures is cordially invited to become a member of the club. They expect a new dark room to be fitted for them in the biology laboratory.

The next meeting will be held the first week after spring vacation.

Dean Hinga Offers Method for Handling Class I Chapel Cuts

The following six proposals have been drawn up by Dean of Men, Milton L. Hinga, as a tentative method of handling class and chapel attendance. Mr. Hinga has requested that each student carefully scrutinize these proposals and formulate an opinion concerning them. In the near future Mr. Hinga will schedule a forum at which students may present their ideas and suggestions for a new class attendance plan.

1. Hope College maintains that regular attendance at class exercises is essential to scholarship. Provision is made for excusing unavoidable absences if work is "made up" and the excuse is approved by the instructor in charge of the course. Penalties are imposed for excessive absences.
2. Excessive absence in any course will result of loss of credit in that course at the discretion of the instructor.
3. Total absences in any semester in excess of the number of hours of work carried by the student in that semester will entail loss of credit.
4. Absence from required exercises other than class exercises (chapel, assemblies, etc.) are governed by the same rule.
5. Students representing the college can obtain excuses for absences but not in excess of one additional week.
6. Unexcused absences from class at the last meeting before and the first meeting after a vacation will be counted as three absences.

Dramatist to Give Easter Program At Chapel Assembly

For the first Easter of Peace since 1937 nothing could be more appropriate than the Ardis Alling Easter program which includes the inspiring story of the Resurrection, authentic costumes of the period and beautiful music. This program will be given in the Hope College Chapel on April 16, at 11:00 A. M., and will be open to the public.

Miss Alling is called "a theatre in herself, for with no other accessories than her brilliant costumes, and the incidental music which is used to create the atmosphere for her dramatizations, she dominates the entire stage."

Thornton Oakley of the Philadelphia Art Alliance evaluated a recent performance in glowing terms, "your insight and beauty of diction, the authenticity and oriental atmosphere of your costumes, the richness of the lighting effects, and above all the imaginative message that you gave us, all were a delight and inspiration to your audience."

Sophomores Elect H. Koop For 1947 Milestone Editor

High School, College Journalism Training Provides Qualifications Dr. De Graff To Advise Appointments; Work Begins Immediately

English Majors Group To Elect Officers Soon

President Nat Bosman has announced that the next meeting of English Majors will be an election of officers meeting on Thursday, April 18. The elections will be held in the home of Elaine Bielefeld at 199 W. 16th Street.

The Sophomore class has elected to the position of Editor of the Milestone for the year 1946 Howard J. Koop, of Holland, Michigan. A new and highly satisfactory method of voting was employed this year under the direction of Dr. Clarence De Graff and the voting committee, which consisted of Lou Jonkman, Lois Van Wyk, John Parsons, and Joe Palmer. This committee proposed a slate which was voted upon in the four Sophomore English classes on Friday, March 29. Each member of the Sophomore class had previously filled out a questionnaire which enabled the committee to find students for the slate who by experience, training, or ambition were qualified to serve in this position.

HOWARD KOOP



MILESTONE EDITOR

HOWARD IS especially well fitted to be Editor of the Milestone. He attended the Holland Christian High School where he was president of his class for four years, an unprecedented record in the history of that school. He entered Hope in 1942 and left in March of '43 to join the Army Air Corps, Photo Reconnaissance Squadron. He returned this January, after having served in Manila and Australia for three years. Howard's record shows that he has been very much interested in journalism: he edited his High School yearbook and newspaper, was Sports Editor of Hope's Anchor in 1942, Sports Editor of the Sentinel, and A. P. District Sports Reporter in 1942. Also he has worked at the City Desk of the Holland Evening Sentinel and is familiar with headlining, space counting, and the other varied phases of newspaper production which will be of great help to him in his work on the Milestone.

HOWARD WILL choose his staff with the advice of Dr. De Graff, and work will soon be under way. A very valuable addition to the production equipment is a new Speed-O-Graph camera which the college has purchased for the exclusive use of the Milestone photography staff.

ON THE BASIS of his splendid record, his varied experience, and his sincere enthusiasm for work in this field, the Sophomore Class feels sure that Howard will be a most competent Editor.

Hungarians Suffer Physical Want

Reports presented from Hungary revealed that students there are at the moment enduring the most terrible conditions of physical want to be found in Europe. Universities and the organizations doing social work have suffered most heavily during the war. Even between two wars nearly half the Hungarian students required assistance. At present no less than eighty percent need help in the form of food and clothing, books and bedding. There has been no milk ration for several years and supplies of powdered milk, fats, flour and sugar are badly needed.

The increased demands on the funds of World Student Relief come from the new areas of need which have been revealed in reliable reports from the countries of central and eastern Europe. Students in these countries are suffering much more severely from a lack of food, clothing, medical treatment and books than is the case in Scandinavia or Holland or even France. They exist on rations of from 1200 to 1600 calories. Clothing has not been available in many of these places for five or six years. Tuberculosis is rampant among them, although chaotic conditions prevent the gathering of accurate figures, tuberculosis is widespread and other diseases threaten as a consequence of malnutrition. Books and study material have vanished in the destruction of buildings and student hostels. Contact from the outside world is welcomed in any form and with overwhelming eagerness.

W. A. L. Selects Meeusen As President For 1946-47

Van Tatenhove, Decker Assume Offices

At its election on Monday morning, April 1, Woman's Activities League elected new officers for the coming year. Serving as president will be Elaine Meeusen, a junior from Zeeland, Michigan. She has been active in campus affairs during the past year, serving as assistant editor of the Anchor, a member of the Women's Glee Club and Y cabinet. She is now a member of the W.A.L. board, and is co-chairman of the Hungarian Relief drive.

Lois Meulendyke, also a junior, will assist her as vice-president. Both have been active in the Women's Activities League during their three years on the campus. The offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Edna Van Tatenhove and Joanne Decker, respectively.

Van Vranken Addresses Y.W. Meeting on India

Janet Huizenga was senior member in charge of the YW meeting on March 26 in the YW room of the chapel. After the singing of several hymns, devotions were led by Adeline Sybesma. A musical selection was presented by Helga Sawitsky and Harriet Muyskens singing "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus."

Marge Van Vranken, a familiar figure on campus, was introduced as speaker for the meeting. She was dressed in the native sari of the Indian woman and presented the five phases of instruction emphasized by the Reformed Missions within the districts of India where her parents are missionaries and which was Marge's home before coming to Hope.

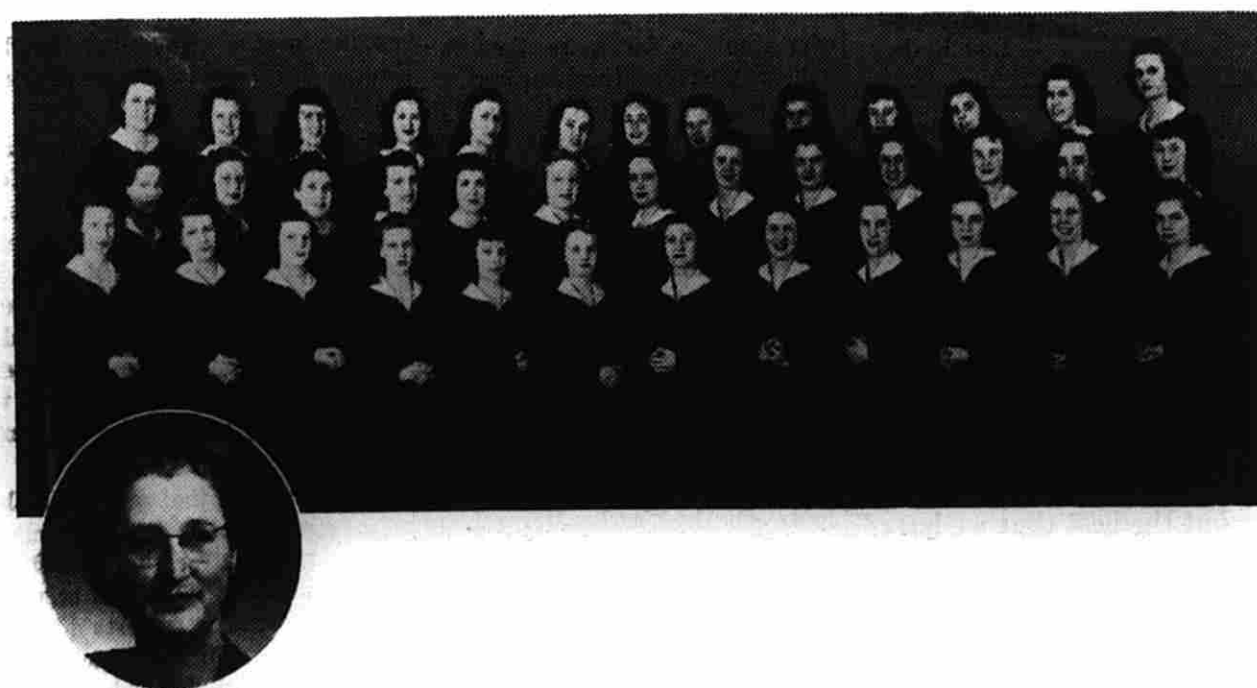
LOIS MEULENDYKE, a junior from Rochester, New York, will serve as vice-president. She is a member of Scalpel Club, W.A.L. board, the ANCHOR staff, and has served on numerous publicity committees during the past year.

EDNA MAE VAN TATENHOVE, secretary, has been active in musical circles, chapel choir and Musical Arts Club. She has also served on W.A.L. board. She is a junior from Holland, Michigan.

TREASURER, Joanne Decker, is a member of Palette and Masque, Scalpel Club and the ANCHOR staff. She is a junior from Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Concluding the program was the playing of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" by Betty Fuller and the Mizpah benediction.

Glee Club Leaves For East



The Women's Glee Club members who are leaving on their first post-war concert tour, singing at Reformed Churches in the East. Mrs. W. C. Snow is the director.

Library Features Hungarian Display

An exhibit consisting of pamphlets, pictures and books on the college of Sarospatak in Hungary is on display in the college library.

This exhibit was promoted by Professor Eugene Osterhaven.

The Lenten book suggestions are being displayed and will be shown until Easter. These books may be taken out for the spring vacation.

A spring book exhibit is being planned and will be opened on

Monday, April 22. The display will consist of new books purchased recently by the college library.

There are numerous books on sale for five cents a copy. These are placed on the platform in the library. They are duplicate copies of books already in the library's possession.

Hope College Anchor

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The Security Council Meets

During the past week we witnessed the opening sessions of the UNO Security Council at Hunter College in New York. Much has been written of this historic organization whose main purpose is to prevent the recurrence of any more wars. As we all know the main issue was the presence of Russian troops on Iranian territory. It seems to us that the Security Council committed one mistake, that while not fatal, can have serious repercussions. The Iranian ambassador, Hussein Ala, was not given an opportunity to present his country's story of the events in remote Iran. If this indicates the procedure of the Security Council then the small nations are evidently not going to be able to air their problems.

While too much emphasis may be placed on this first meeting it is imperative that the major powers realize that they are gradually building up precedents that will determine how problems shall be discussed in the future.

There must be some reason why the Russians refused to continue debate about their maneuverings. Perhaps they are waiting to gain control of the vacillating government in Teheran. The Iranian ambassador has stated that "further delays would inevitably result in increased harm to the interests of Iran."

It isn't up to the Big Five to act as "protectors" for the small nations. It would become too easy for the large powers to eventually gobble up the smaller nations. Rather, the major powers have to become aware of the fact that they are no more entitled to "special dispensations" than the smallest territory.

It seems to us that Attitude is the big thing. Are we always going to have "show-downs" or are we going to develop a new method of ambassadorial approach — that of open, frank and straight-from-the-shoulder debates. And then, make decisions that are the result of a minimum of political finagling.

It also appears as the separate committees of the UNO begin to function that FEAR is the primary motivating force. Fear of the Atomic Bomb, mainly. In this column we have already printed recommendations for UNO control of atomic energy. It seems to us that if the United States were to assume the leadership her statesmen claim we have, then we would place our confidence in the UNO and by our actions we would proclaim to the world that our aim is peace and political power, or territorial aggrandisement.

As the UNO reconvened yesterday the Iranian discussions were begun again. Russian and Iran were expected to state their sides in the matter. But as we keep track of future meetings let us realize that too much cannot come at the beginning. Our own constitution did not function completely and properly at the first congressional session. Years of statesmanship, revisions and amending were needed to build the finest type of government the world has known. The future peace of the world seems assured if we continue to hold true to our democratic principles and ideals.

Make It Christian Giving

The March 28th issue of The Anchor announced the beginning of the W.A.L. campaign for relief to the Hungarian Reformed College of Sarospatok. Since then students have been favorably commenting on the desire of W.A.L. to raise \$1,500 for the destitute of this Central European College.

We have heard one very good suggestion that seems to us would give even more impetus to the drive. We should concentrate on procuring complete wardrobes for approximately fifty men and women, obtain excellent clothing and shoes for winter and summer. This would be in excess of the money that W.A.L. would like to raise.

We who have continued our college careers during the war unmolested, well-fed, supplied with the best text books, and well-clothed have no conception of the grave needs of our fellow students about the world. Here is an opportunity to

Gene..ial Family It's All Static

FINALLY—THE STORY THAT REACHES INFINITY (and even beyond!)!!

Two genes met! They were the genes of love, harbored in the chromosomes of bliss and soft breezes and moonlight. With other words, they were made for each other. They were wonderful genes, and so outstanding that they made a very noticeable bulge on their chromosome map!

It goes without saying that they were mated, as all genes are. They lived happily for many years in their little chromos-home. (Isn't this terrible!) One day, however, a great uncontrollable force came along and split their happy little home clean in two and Mr. and Mrs. Gene were separated.

The Widow Gene later met another man and it is said that he was an exceedingly recessive character. They were mated, and she domineered completely. This, of course, made her happy and she lived as happily as before.

The Widower Gene also met another mate . . . who was a bold and dominant individual like himself. They seemed, too, to get along fine, because they were so much alike.

(WAIT UNTIL THE NEXT ISSUE! — Will the two Gene families have homes split clean in two? If so, will they find new mates? Will this story end? Do you think it should? Just wait and see, you poor morons!)



Musical Box

Oh! What a beautiful morning!! Today's the day!! Peace has come again and Hope College Glee Clubs will be making tours once more. This morning one of the best Glee Clubs ever on the campus has begun its Eastern tour. I'm sure you will agree it's tops and that it will bring much acclaim to Hope College.

We should have a gay time on the trip. "Uncle Bud" says he really doesn't want to go with us, but we know he's kidding. Well — wouldn't you like to go, fellows? And did you hear about the police escort we're to have through Rochester? Some stuff! Mrs. Snow is so afraid she'll be trampled to death at mail call, but Ellison promised to be careful. And wait'll we hit New York. Seems everyone is going to buy the latest creations. Weyenberg can't wait to go window shopping. She's so sick of looking at Grossman's and Homer Hayden's displays. And should we get lost, we're to sing "the Alma Mater" at the top of our lungs. (From the altos, you'd never recognize it.) Tell you all the gory details when we get back. Which reminds me, that the West also clamors for the Glee Club. Every Sunday night until June is filled. So you see, you can be mighty proud of this club.

Tulip time comes to Holland again this year. Glee club will sing at a performance there also. The choir will join with the high school groups in the near future for another festival to be held in the chapel.

Musical Arts will hold a regular meeting next month, and in May, another Student Recital will be held. The last one was well attended and more talent is being recognized on the campus.

prove that we are interested not in education for ourselves but that we are eager to help educate those who do not have the advantages that we have.

As one of our students has said, "the essence of Christian giving is not to give what we have but the best that we have."

It Can't Be True

It has been rumored that we are no longer allowed to sit on the campus to study, talk, or watch the athletic activities. If this should become official it will be quite difficult to restrain ourselves from basking in the warm Michigan sunlight of which the natives are so proud.

We agree that there are types of raiment that have no place on a college campus, but we should also like to submit the fact that when properly attired, we would appreciate the privilege of using our campus as we are accustomed to using our own yards back home.

Look, get this straight from the start. I haven't got anything against the Commons Room, or the radio in it, for that matter. Why should I dislike the radio, just because it screeches, groans, rattles, yells, doesn't work, and tries to run competition with the Holland Hitch Company? After all, what can I expect from a mere radio!

They say "variety is the spice of life." And that's just what I like about that radio — Sinatra to Schubert; cereal to soap; free box of wheaties to \$2,000 plus a radio — and all at the touch of a button. But some creep—pardon me—students, take this variety business too far. Take that guy sitting over there on the arm of the red day-enport. HE must have St. Vitus Dance (or an overdose of math), because he changes stations every few seconds—and me trying to study French! A typical fifteen minutes with him goes something like this:

"Good evening everybody. This is Jimmy Fidler with the latest news and gossip. We have a report from Hollywood that says . . . John's other wife has married his sister-in-law's brother's father. As we listen in, we hear John say, . . . try Carter's Little Liver pills for that insipid feeling. Whenever you feel sluggish or run down, go to your druggist and say, . . . Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men. The Shadow knows . . . the secret of clean washes. To get your sheets snowy white, use Clorax . . . for the skin you love to touch. Use Woodbury's facial, and hear the man of your dreams say . . . "Bang! Crash! No, that's not the radio; it's just the little man in the white coat come to take me away. Click, Click. See? I'm a radio."

Student Profile

Some people say
Hope College,
Holland, Mich.,
Is a place of learning!
Where people pore
Over worldly lore
And carry books
And have sober looks
And look around
And act profound
And never weary
Of the latest theory
And think Shakespeare
Is a perfect dear
And consider "C"
A catastrophe
Where everybody
Does naught but study!

But WE know different,
don't we??!!

We know that
Hope College,
Holland, Mich.,
Is a place of learning (?)
Where people ponder
And minds wander
And peek in books
And have dumb looks
And stare about
And feel in doubt
And never saw
The latest law
And consider Carlyle
Perfectly vile
And look at "C"
With exuberant glee
Where everybody
Does everything but study!
— Lou Bixby.

Guess that's the news! See you in church — somewhere between here and New York and don't forget to stand when we sing the Alma Mater! (Don't whistle, though!)

Leather Bound Hooley

Nat Bosman

Well, we're back again after a seven-issue absence — don't ask why because the profundity of the whole matter would be simply devastating —. The problem is too deep for me so that's the reason you wouldn't comprehend the situation.

There is one thing about a college education that must puzzle you too —. How can susceptible, unsuspecting students be exposed to the overwhelming vocabulary of a learned faculty without becoming very upset and confused by the English language? Apparently we should be able to speak intelligently and hold forth without getting ourselves entangled with split infinitives, dangling participles, etc. (The terms escape me!) Instead, what happens! I kept a note book for a couple of days last week — yah, I can write — finally. This little leather bound volume was exclusive—and I do mean exclusive! There was no room in it for calculus or chemistry notes. Nor were there lines of Milton or Shakespeare to which a tired mind could refer for a perfectly turned phrase. Nope — a gremlin couldn't find a Bible note or one of the Modern Religious movements of the United States mentioned. It is quite plain then that the "little black book" couldn't have belonged to a student or an eager beaver of the study type.

There are other amazing characteristics peculiar to this book. Not one — not even ONE phone number is included. Voorhees, Van Vleck, Beach, Columbia, Fairbanks and town numbers will have to look elsewhere for immortality — sad but true — sorry!

Don't forget about the little book — I shall return to it after a bit. But let's look again at this English business. From infancy to senility (which means old age, by the way) it's necessary to communicate with people, and the most common and accepted means is conversation. It seems that "bush-beating," "breeze-shooting," and "palaver" takes more of our time than any other thing — if we belong to the loquacious type. The strong silent character gets around, I admit, but his flapping ears are the attraction, not his sage verbal contributions to the clan gathering. Subject matter is varied, being dependent upon the situation that gives rise to words. Upon arising in the morning about all most peo-

ple manage is a glare at the alarm clock, a sigh, and a groggy, muffled, "Golly, I'll never make chapel at this rate!"

Then, after croaking through a hymn or two, there are three choices we can make that will test our conversational English. (1) Go to class because every teacher is a teacher of English, and also because we are sure to be called on to recite we are assured of a give and take battle of words. (2) Go to the "Kietz" and get breakfast. Here there are many outlets and topics for conversation. Last night's date, yesterday's assignment, your "best" friend, (that's sarcasm, in case you wonder) and perhaps even next year's job. (3) Go to the library. This presents a problem because conversational English can be only had in the minimum quantities. Yet, there are opportunities — so be careful to snatch every one.

As I have been stressing, we speak English, we are in college where grammar is a necessity if we are to squelch raised eyebrows, and where we pride ourselves on being able to take our place in the world where intelligent conversation and the good use of our language is a requisite.

NOW — back to the little black book. What's in it? This: expressions taken from sentences, paragraphs, expressed thoughts, wants and needs of Hope students. Here are a few examples of the bons mato. Keep in mind the following things — English, college students, intelligent people, (supposedly) ideas and their exchange. Here goes:

"Kreet mahoy, you said sompin kid!"
"Yah now, I says to myself, there ya goddit agin."
"Let's go by the show thisaft, huh?"
"Zut! This a good book, n'est-ce-pas?"
"Ain't it a fright the way she looks th'smorn'ing?"
"Gimme them papers over there, will ya, Joe?"
"Let's vamanos back to class 'cause the bell's gonna ring, tout de suite."

Even I can't stand any more of this. You can draw your own conclusions after devoting several hours of ponderous thought to this problem — as for me "Ay tank ay go home now, ahm so tired!"

Yatita

Yatita

Within not too short a time all of you Hope College students will be taking your long anticipated (and saved for) "sentimental journey" and let's hope and pray that upon your return there will have been a "renewing of old memories." Of course if your young friend lives in Zealand and you in Jamestown and while you are inhabiting Van Vleck, you receive daily telephone calls, weekly visits and occasional bouquets of roses from the first party, then you, like Junella De Kline might as well be in college. But for those of you who aren't so fortunate, then this will truly be a sentimental journey.

During her vacation, Luella Pyle is installing an escalator on the west side of Van Vleck . . . she says, and I quote, "It will facilitate my exits from the building somewhat and make them so much more safe." Orchids, lumbago and pneumonia to Ruth Ellison and Louise Rove for their much too early dip in Black Lake. March 26, 6:30 a. m., was the date but please don't ask for the temperature . . . it was just plain cold. Joldy got the Charlie Horse Limp for action beyond the call of duty. She beat everybody and went swimming in Lake Michigan last week. It's O. K. for the mermaids, Joldy, but why don't you try waiting 'til the ice is gone first.

Have you heard about that freshman girl who, when assigned to write a term paper on plastics, wondered if she could possibly narrow that topic down to include plastic surgery only. Shall we say that the freshmen, as a whole, are just a trifle "odd?"

"Prigge's" young friend Alfred came home for a furlough . . . Never having been acquainted with

the army terms the spelling may be wrong . . . but anyway he likes her bangs. That relieved numerous minds because several parties were very deeply concerned over the objections that said young man would raise about her latest acquisition.

Seems good . . . to see Shirley Otteman, Dick Fuller, and Joan De Young back for the too few days they were here . . . to know Norma Kellogg is going steady — this time for final (?) . . . to realize that even Joanne Decker occasionally is found in a situation which is beyond her control — isn't that true, Iris? . . . and last, to wonder at the versatility—Maybe that's the correct word—of Sue Leestma.

Popular vote gives Alice Van Kempen and Jay David Menchofer first place this week as the most cute, capricious and cuddliest campus couple. When asked if it were love, the latter party smiled and replied "Can't you tell by looking?" The pony express between Lansing and New York is going to be kept plenty busy during the next week.

I fully realize that a word to the wise is sufficient so I'd like to close with a thought for the Men Only. After some very close and scrutinizing observations of certain of the female species, inhabiting our campus I can conclude, and this isn't original but it's good just the same, that "Fickleness, thy name is woman."

FRESH UP
WITH
SEVEN-UP

HOPE AMBASSADORS

A Soldier In Australia

William Klomprens

As I remember our arrival in the harbor of Brisbane in February of 1942, there seem to be two events worth noting. The first is the beauty of the river and harbor. This river, which winds from the city to the ocean, a distance of about six miles has on its banks an abundance of tropical vegetation of various colors which creates a feeling of entering a tropical paradise. We had seen only the blue-green of the ocean for the last thirty-one days and the "Land Down Under" was good to look upon. The inhabitants of the city proudly point out the fact that the harbor has a reputation for beauty which is second only to that of Rio de Janeiro. This fact is borne out as the city is neared. One does not see the typical harbor of the world, with the water-front black with smoke from the many factories which crowd its edges. Instead, beautiful homes, lawns, gardens, and parks dot the banks until the area of the pier is reached. These people realize that the beauty of the water should be added to the beauty of the vegetation to create the most desirable spot in which to build a home. The following photo was taken from Gregory Terrace, Brisbane, and gives a little idea of what metropolitan Brisbane is like.



The other event which remains clear in my memory is the active trading for milk which continued until the supply was exhausted. There seemed to be nothing that the soldiers wouldn't do for a bottle of milk. They would actually take the shirts off their backs and offer them to the dock worker who was the source of supply at this time. Shirts, shoes, cigarettes, and money were in great demand until the expected orders came through and we were no longer allowed to dispose of government equipment as we saw fit. Of course, by this time our deck cargo had been unloaded and we were ready to leave. So we left our tropical paradise and sailed westward into — Oops! Sorry. We sailed north along the coast until we reached Cairns, North Queensland, where we disembarked.

This small town, which was to be our home for quite some time, is situated about twelve degrees from the equator, and just on the fringe of the jungle which covers the entire part of northern Australia. All the houses here are set on stilts which put them about seven feet above the ground. This is very necessary as the average rainfall here is nearly thirty-eight feet a year and the streets are often covered with several feet of water.

The people here generally work either in some phase of the cane-sugar industry, lumbering, or in the local brewery, which are the three industries that form the backbone of this community.

Not considering occupation, status, or religious beliefs, the Australian can well be compared to the American. Like us, they are a nature-loving people with an emphasis on outdoor sports. Race tracks, beaches, cricket fields, and parks are crowded on every favorable day. Of course, the large factor in the crowding of the race tracks is their nationwide love of gambling. An average Australian will gamble on absolutely anything — horses, height of the tide, rainfall, or even the size of some stranger's shoes. Furthermore, most gambling is legal in Australia as is shown by the many state-controlled public lotteries that are held each year. These, too, have a great following.

I am a fool for punishment, and will prove this to the doubtful by expressing my opinion of the men and women of Australia — particularly of the women, as they received more of my attention than did the men.

Dozen for dozen, the women of Australia are prettier and more shapely than the average American woman. As there are no statistics to prove or disprove my statement, it must remain a personal opinion. However, that is not the main reason why our boys so enjoyed their company. There is a different reason. Most Australian girls had a certain freshness and gratitude which they readily expressed for any kind of a small favor. They did not take for granted such small things as being helped with a coat, with opening of doors, or with being seated in a chair. They had not been treated that way. This, of course, brings up the Australian man.

These men of Australia are, each and every one, rugged individualists. At different times I have seen men walking along the street being followed at several feet by a wife struggling with an armload of packages and two or three young children. What the reason for this was I never found out. Never would I question a big, burly man about his marital relations. Perhaps the Australian men have given the woman equal rights and privileges, and since the women are now equal, they feel no obligations to render even the most common courtesies. I refuse to have my head lopped off by discussing that problem any further.

Continued on Page 4

Exploring The Lands of the Pacific

Until recent years, affairs in the Pacific seemed remote to most of us Americans. But with the attack on Pearl Harbor, the fall of the Philippines and the subsequent drive to Tokyo, names like Australia, New Guinea, Guadalcanal and New Zealand took on a new meaning. Suddenly places in the Pacific became alive because boys like Bill Klomprens,

'Fritz' Fritzler, and Bob Holleman, authors of this week's articles were there. The boys are coming home now, and many have stories of fine times spent in these countries and most believe in their future. We will of necessity turn more and more to the rising East from a Europe sacrificed on the altar of Mars.

We cannot ignore these countries. Already Australia and New Zealand are famous in world markets as a source of foodstuffs and raw materials. Australia at present ranks with Canada, the Argentine, and the United States as one of the largest wheat exporters in the world. Her sheep raising and wool industry are almost double the size of any other country's. In addition, Australia and New Zealand annually export great supplies of butter, eggs, dried fruits, wine, lamb, mutton, beef, sugar, metals and a variety of other products. In New Guinea and the Solomon Islands the planting industry is firmly established. Up to the present, the planters have confined their efforts chiefly to the cultivation of coconuts and Para rubber. Prior to the war, though, experimentation had taken place with such crops as coffee, cocoa, cotton, soybeans, and rice. These experiments will continue with the improvement of native agriculture through scientific research, with a million natives rising in literacy, health and technical skill. It is a level-headed concept — a 50-year plan. It is immediately apparent that these countries have a place in present-day affairs and that they will play an even greater part in the world of tomorrow.

In this week's issue we are pleased to have articles contributed by three new arrivals on the campus and an oldtimer. Bill Klomprens, from Holland, Michigan, a newcomer to the college, is well qualified to write on Australia, having spent seventeen months there. Bill is an ambitious student taking 19 semester hours work and we appreciate his taking time off to write an article on Australia. The navy usually got around and 'Fritz' Fritzler was no exception as his article proves. He spent a total of only 24 days in the country but his observations were many during that time. Of course, as is the case with many of the returned servicemen, Fritz continues to correspond with friends in New Zealand. He hails from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and he, too, is a newcomer to Hope. Bob Holleman needs little introduction to most of us as he is the veteran Hope man amongst our contributors. Bob spent many months in New Guinea with the Air Corps, mostly looking down on the other G.I.'s, but observations prove that he made good use of his time while on the ground.

The next issue will be devoted to the countries of Europe, to be followed by more articles on the Pacific in the succeeding issue. If you have been abroad with any of the Services your contributions are needed and will be appreciated.

Paul G. Fried

Renze L. Hoeksema

The Navy Lands In New Zealand

Edward Fritzler

We made our first trip to New Zealand in August of 1943. We docked for ten short days and then we were once more on our way. Our second contact with this country was in November of 1943. This time our stay was longer, but still far too short—14 days. It was the middle of August when most of us, for the first time, viewed the beautiful country of New Zealand. We sailed for 200 miles along the eastern coast of the northern tip of the island. From the decks of the USS "Relief" we gazed at the land just out of our reach—the scenic landscape with its beautiful mountains, hills and harbors—until we finally sailed into Auckland Harbor. Here, for the first time in nine months, we observed the hustle and bustle of civilian enterprise. The shipyard workers were busy repairing ships that had been damaged in combat. Shipping of every description was present and it was indeed a thrill for us after those many months at sea. One thing is certain, our two short visits to Auckland resulted in many interesting and memorable experiences for us all.

At the docks we met a number of New Zealanders and they all seemed glad to see us. They praised us for the part the United States was taking in the war. Many were the questions we were asked about conditions around the island and we told them as much as we were permitted to tell. Our many questions were answered willingly and courteously. I was generally impressed with the politeness of this island people.

A small percentage of the population of New Zealand are Maoris, the natives of New Zealand and members of the Aboriginal race. The modern Maori shows a high degree of intelligence and adapta-

bility to the ways of the white man. At present the true Aborigines number 54,000 but the number of half-castes are rapidly increasing and ultimately miscegenation may be expected to absorb the Maori into the New Zealand population.

In the olden days warfare was frequent and each man was trained in the use of weapons. The New Zealand bush knife is famous throughout the Pacific. Hand-to-hand fighting was customary with ambushes and other ruses playing an important part in their warfare. Later against the invading Europeans the Maori showed himself extraordinarily proficient in the military art. Persevering ministering by the European missionaries gradually checked the fighting, and by the year 1839 peace and Christianity had gained a firm foothold.

Auckland, the capital of New Zealand, is a thriving seaport on the East coast of the country and is approached by great vessels, even at the lowest tides. The dock area boasts large, up-to-date, concrete wharves. Our first afternoon's liberty was spent walking through the downtown section of the city. To my surprise, it really didn't look any different from a city of about the same population, 200,000, in the United States. We visited some of the places of interest in the city, including the university, the museum, and the many parks. We found that the month of August was characterized by warm days, cool evenings, and cold nights. During the day it was much too warm with a peacoat on and in the evening much too cold without one.

We were all greatly impressed one evening when we attended a program of dances and songs given

Continued on Page 4

With The Air Corps In New Guinea

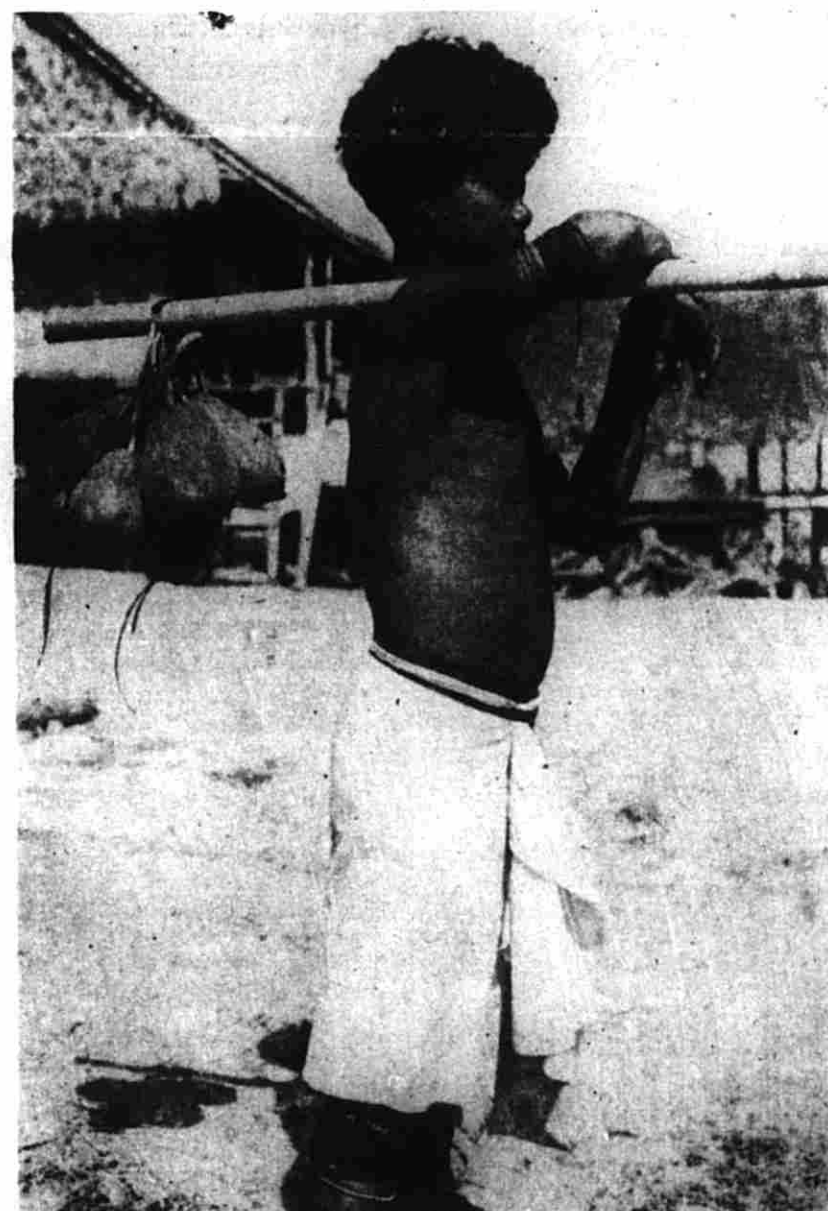
Bob Holleman

When I was asked for an article on New Guinea I could not resist writing about a few 'beefs' we had over there about the food and the climate. Everything was fine in New Guinea and everything you ate over there was canned. Me, I enjoyed powdered eggs, powdered milk and powdered potatoes. But, they finally went too far. They started powdering G.I.'s. They could put a whole Bomb Squadron in a number two can — then add water and open. It was a good idea until one day they made custard pudding down in the mess hall and darn near boiled up a whole Bomb Group of us Air Corps men. I do not want to sound bitter about the food because it really wasn't so bad. Of course, the leftovers once killed a herd of pigs but that only proved we weren't being fed pig food.

As to the climate, which has been so roundly eulogized by the slogging doughfoot in countless, colorful adjectives, it really wasn't so bad once they started issuing Mae Wests and dingies for the mud holes. Cruising on a mudhole wasn't too dangerous as Air Service Rescue units pulled most of us out within a matter of hours. We were informed that over a foot of rainfall had been known to fall in one twenty-four hour period. You can realize by this that all of the above may not be too far-fetched after all.

The topography of the island is varied. Most of New Guinea lies barely south of the Equator. New Guinea is the second largest island in the world, being approximately 1500 miles long and almost 500 miles across in places. If placed on the United States the island would reach from New York to Denver. New Guinea is characterized by swamps, jungles, tablelands and mountains. The Owen Stanley range reaches up to 14,000 feet in places and the Nassau Range towers to as high as 19,000 feet. This presents the unusual spectacle of snow on the equator and it is a fact that glacier caps stretch along eighty miles of the island.

There are three distinct types of people who inhabit the island: The Pygmy Type, a short negrito type, found in the high mountain ranges which are probably the earliest inhabitants of Papua; the Papuan type, a negroid type, taller than the negritos which have short curly hair and are darker in color than the coastal natives (The pictured "Papuan boy" is a fine example of this type); and the Melanesian type, the type that has a lighter skin than the Papuan, and the hair is not as curly. The "mop head" is characteristic of this type.



I came in contact mostly with the Melanesian type. They live in a long communal house where the sexes are separated. An interesting custom is that when a man becomes of age he is painted white and then cast out of the village to prove his worth. In the old days this consisted of bringing back the head of an enemy tribesmen but today it is usually the skin of a wild animal that is brought back. The native dares not to come back without a token of his manhood since his social position and wife depend on it. While he wears the

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Fritzier

by a group of Maoris. This dance really gave us an insight into their character, manner of dress, and customs before the white man came to their shores. Musical instruments as we know them did not accompany any of their dances; instead they created their own music with their mouths and by shaking objects in their hands. Their singing impressed me most of all. The last number on their program was a religious chorus, rendered with beautiful harmony. We later learned the words of this chorus and sang it in our own tongue. The words we found to be as beautiful as the melody.

The words are:

I've a loving Savior, Jesus.
Such a loving Savior, Jesus.
All my sins are laid on Jesus.
I will love and follow Him.

We met New Zealanders who invited us to their homes. We found that they do not have furnaces or oil burners in their basements because of the mild weather prevalent the year around. Each home does possess a fireplace, however, and it usually adds a cheery note on a cool evening. Aside from this the homes are not much different from the average American home. We did notice that New Zealanders eat their food by holding the fork, tines down, in their left hand, and their knife is always present in their right hand. This seems strange at first but one soon becomes accustomed to this habit. Their cooked food and pastries vary a little from our own but I found them to be just as tasty. Like the English and Australians, the New Zealander must have his tea. This habit can be compared

to our own thirst for good coffee. The following are some of the expressions used by the people: I was wonderfully cheered; He was such a tie to me; I just had to write straight away; A chap is a boy; a tram is a streetcar; and what we call lunch they call tea.

The outstanding pleasure of many New Zealanders is horse-racing. The climate is always conducive to outdoor play, and consequently outdoor sports are indulged in by the masses. You even saw some of the New Zealanders trying their hand at our national pastime, baseball.

Of the total population of this country, about 43% are members of the Church of England, 25% are Presbyterians, 13% Roman Catholics and 9% are Methodists. We attended a Baptist church while we were there. This church boasted a servicemen's center where sandwiches and tea were served, and ping-pong, checkers, and singing were included for entertainment.

The wages are comparatively low in New Zealand but these wages are balanced by a low living cost. Food products are especially cheap and plentiful. Street car fare was something like two and one-half cent in our money. Clothing, on the other hand, was perhaps a bit higher than here in the United States.

The average New Zealander has a high regard for America, and many entertain ideas of visiting and living in the "Land of Wonders." It is true that America is a land of opportunity, but I maintain that New Zealand too has a great future. With Tasman, who discovered New Zealand, I say, "This is the second land we have discovered; it appears to be a fine country."

Holleman

white paint he is considered free game for any other tribesmen. The laws of the Australian Government, of which Papua is a territory, and the Netherlands Government, which controls Dutch New Guinea, have considerably restricted all tribal customs, especially where bodily harm is concerned.

We had the pleasure of observing one of their tribal dances in December of 1944 and to say it was a chapter out of darkest Africa would be putting it mildly. The headset costumes some of them wore stretched three feet above their heads. The best photo I have does not set off the headgear to advantage but does give a bit of an idea of their dress at these ceremonies.



The dancing consisted of jumping up and down on a 'bow contraction' that threw them back into the air where gravity brought them down only to have the process repeated.

All in all the time spent in New Guinea was very enjoyable and something most of us fellows who have been there will never forget.

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W.A.L. Schedules Parade in Fashions for College Women

W.A.L. is now making arrangements for a fashion show to be held on Tuesday, April 23, at 4:00 p. m., in the Women's Literary Club. Chairmen for the event are Myra Brouwer, Edna Mae Van Tatenhove, Betty Weaver and Laura Johnson.

This event, another of W.A.L.'s many projects for this school year of '45 and '46, is planned for all the girls on campus as well as for the women faculty members and the faculty wives. Committees have been designated for refreshments, publicity, program and decorations, and the wearing apparel used by the models is being supplied by Jeane's Shoppe of Holland.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served.

Field States Views For New Curricula

"But why?" they say. "Why do I have to take that?" A history major wonders why he is required to take chemistry — or algebra — or physics. A math major wonders why he is required to take English composition. They shake their heads in bewilderment and feel very mistreated.

It may seem strange to some of these students, but the truth is that the powers-that-be are not demons who concoct the required curriculum in boiling witches cauldrons.

They have the students' interest at heart.

The problem of what really makes a good education is centuries old. Even then educators were attempting to put forth a curriculum which would be perfect, one that would draw out the best in each person.

Prof. O. P. Field, of the Indiana University government department, in his "The Problem of American Higher Education," published recently in "School and Society" is one of the latest to advance his ideas on higher education. According to Prof. Field, the superior students are being placed at a disadvantage by the curriculum which are now popular. In his article, he agrees with Charles Evans Hughes, who said, "I am one of those who believe in the classical and mathematical training and I do not think we have found any satisfactory substitute for it."

"On the other hand," Prof. Field writes, "to compel the average student to choose the curriculum which the able student should take is only to insure the former's failure in his studies. Other students know that they cannot successfully cope with mathematics and the more difficult and abstract subjects. For a college to offer to these students such subjects as mechanical drawing, typing, shorthand, newspaper reporting and other subjects along this line, with some history, government, sociology, music and art, is perfectly justifiable. It may be ideally such students should not be present on the same campus with students of medicine, law, higher mathematics and philosophy."

(ACP)

IN . . . DIGESTION

By Elaine Bielefeld

Spring Vacation promises some new and action-provoking developments in this business of the United Nations security council which is in session in New York. Thus far, two public hearings have been held concerning Iran's case against Russia and not terribly much has been accomplished. To help matters none, the chief delegate from Russia, Andrei A. Gromyko, walked out of a recent meeting of the council. An Anglo-American plan has been arranged whereby direct communication should help clarify stands of both Russia and Iran on their basic disagreements. In the near future, unless Russia returns to the council table, discussion will continue without her, and Iran's charges against Russia will be heard.

Atomic energy suggested the destruction of mankind previous to the announcement of a plan whereby atomic energy could become a powerful servant of mankind. The plan created by a board of consultants provides for international control and licensing authority for using atomic energy for the good of the world. No bomb would be allowed to be made thus making atomic warfare impossible. Until the plan or a similar one is accepted and passed on to all nations of the world, the United States will continue to be predominant in the field of atomic energy.

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Texan Uses Recordings In Teaching of French

To assist his students in mastering the musical but slightly nasal tones of French, Dr. Ernest F. Haden, University of Texas associate professor of romance languages, makes recordings of each lesson to supplement the text books.

Following the latest trend in teaching foreign languages, Dr. Haden urges his students to listen to recordings of each assignment in order to improve their accent.

In spite of limited recording facilities the professor says the new system enables his students to make more rapid strides than if they were confined to classroom recitation only.

Before his arrival on the campus, Dr. Haden spent two years with the Air Corp, instructing French youths sent to this country by the French government as pilot trainees. He formerly was head of the French department at McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario, and assistant professor of French at the University of Chicago. (ACP).

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Thesaurians Choose New Club Officers

Members of Theta Gamma Pi met on Thursday, March 28, to elect officers. The new officers for the spring term are: President, Janet Huizenga; Martha Van Saun, vice-president; Nellie Mae Ritsema, secretary; and Angelyn Tuurling, treasurer.

Plans for the formal party which will be held April 26 were further discussed.

Doris Opie's name was inadvertently omitted in the previous issue as one of the new members of Thesaurian.

Pat Haskin Serves As Sibylline Prexy

Third term officer for Sigma Iota Beta were elected Friday, March 29, in a brief business meeting. Miss Elizabeth Roamine, retiring president, presided over the meeting.

Patricia Haskin is the newly elected prexy. Serving Sibylline with her in other offices are Helga Sawitsky as vice-president, Marcia De Young as secretary and Arlene Eilander as the treasurer.

Plans were made to finish work on the floor of the sorority room before spring vacation. Work will be done by "Ike" Vander Heuvel, Phyl Dietrick, Libby Romaine, Pat Haskin, Georgianna Schippers, Helen Wagner, and Marcia De Young.

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Shaker Simplicity



Shaker simplicity in a bonnet designed to frame a young profile prettily is shown above as pictured in the January issue of Junior Bazaar. It is made in beige felt.

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Just a Sittin' And a Rockin'

Walking may be good for figures, but riding is for those who aren't math majors. . .

"Spring may be a little late this year," but nevertheless the heat's on (weather, I mean) and any day now you're going to find all the gang at the beach. And that brings up transportation problems. Surely, we know gas rationing is over and new cars are on the market — but my pockets are empty, and looking into the future all I see myself doing is "Sittin' and a-rockin'."

However, "I'm beginning to see the light" as new ideas come into view. Hitch-hiking — known to many as thumbin' or bummin'. Them's known as two-bit woids.

First I'll tell you the method. All you do is look cute — that's essential, dress warmly, that's necessary (in case you miss) and "show a faultless personality" — but that's immaterial.

Let me pause a minute to tell you that all the illusions to song titles is just my suppressed ambition to be a singer welling up within me.

Now let us assume you have a ride and are coasting along in a 1946 Cadillac convertible. No, we aren't extravagant — talk is cheap. You are next to a combination of looks, height, and a "bowl-'em-over" smile. Quit pushing, girls, this is merely imaginative.

"Well, we're oommin' again. This time we don't get a ride right away. We walk a ways, we rest, we walk, we stop for a coke, we rest, we sing thru a stanza of "We're in the Army Now," we rest, we sing "Alone" and if you heard us you'd know why.

The merits of hitch-hiking are numerous. Of course — it's saving, it's interesting, it's fast, and the people you meet — hubba, hubba.

When can you hitch-hike? Any time. Give that lady an empty box of firemen's gloves. Yes, we are told some of the fellas "hitch" from 18th street to the "club." And getting a ride to school is happening all the time. Call for information.

So ends our treatise on hitch-hiking. The theme song we adopted is

"Any evening, any day,
You'll find us out Holland way,
You'll see us all
Doing the Bummer's Walk"
to the tune of "Feet and Fantasy."
That pulls a laugh every time.
In closing, remember, any time you wanna bum, look me up.

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Kappa Delta Elects Maassen As Prexy

Wednesday night, March 13, a group of girls who are interested in Christian service met at the home of Mrs. Osterhaven and organized the Kappa Delta society. This is a sister organization to Alpha Chi.

Devotions were led by Bunny Goff, who also presided over the business of the meeting. The committee who had worked out the constitution presented it and it was accepted with an amendment.

Election of officers followed. Gertrude Maassen was elected president of the New Organization. Other officers are: vice-president, Alida Kloosterman; treasurer, Jean Ekema; Sergeant-At-Arms, Ann Fikse; Dorothea Dixon had been appointed acting secretary at the previous meeting.

The name Kappa Delta was chosen after much consideration. The English translation of the Greek is "Servants of the Lord." The meeting ended with a prayer fellowship. Mrs. Osterhaven served refreshments.

Dr. De Graaf Becomes Director of Counseling; Each Student to Keep Individual College Record

Red Cross Nets \$271.54 During College Campaign

This year's Red Cross campaign on our campus has been brought to a successful close with total contributions amounting to \$271.54. The campaign lasting for a period of weeks has been under the chairmanship of Professor A. Lampen.

The students and faculty of the College and Western Theological Seminary have contributed generously to this fund. Of the total contributions, \$80.75 was contributed by the Seminary, \$69.79 by the students of the College, and the remainder by the college faculty, student council and other organizations.

These contributions will be used by the American Red Cross to aid in their post-war and peacetime work of relief and rehabilitation.

THIS WEEK a new system of counseling will be inaugurated, which will give each student the opportunity of keeping a record of his own college work, including the courses, credit hours and honor points.

IN THE PAST, the teacher handed his grade cards to the registrar's office, the registrar turned them over to the counselors and the counselors issued them to the students. Now the student will receive his grade cards directly from his professors, record them in his own record book and then report to his counselor.

THE NEW SYSTEM will begin with the nine weeks' grades immediately after spring recess. A Student Record booklet will provide both counselee and counselor with the information pertaining to the four-year college program.

THE STUDENT RECORD booklets will be distributed this week. It is very important that each student have a copy before vacation in order that during Spring vacation all the back records may be worked up. Where a complete record is not available, the counseling office will help in bringing the record up to date.

THE WEEK following Spring vacation, grades will be given to the students. These grades should be entered in the booklet, and each student should make arrangements for a consultation with his counselor during the week of April 15.

THE STUDENT RECORD booklet consists of a Personal Information page which, after being filled in, will be left with the counselor; a page to show the high school record, a page of pertinent catalog information, individual pages for each year of the college program, and finally, a Daily Time Schedule which gives a student the opportunity of planning his daily program. There are also spaces provided to keep record of dates of consultations with counselors, and to record the various offices, special projects, and reading interests the student may have during any of the eight semesters.

DR. CLARENCE DE GRAAF will be director of all counseling, and his office will be Room 25-A, second floor, Van Raalte Hall. Formerly the counseling offices were in Graves Hall.

IF ANY STUDENT is not issued a copy of the Student Record booklet, he may obtain a copy at the counseling office from Mrs. Trueblood, assistant to Dr. DeGraaf.

THE NEW PLAN will involve no changes in counselors. It has been made primarily to give the student the opportunity of keeping his own scholastic record in cooperation with the registrar's and counseling offices. The booklet should prove of permanent value to the student who wants a handy, if not official, record of his college courses whenever necessary.

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THE KIBITZER . . .

. . . by K. Z.

The 1946 tennis team under the direction of either Coach Milton Hinga or another faculty member, is slowly getting into shape for their spring season.

Some top tennis men out are Gabby Van Dis, Don Scholten, and Jack Tirrell. Others less experienced are also participating.

The tennis team will play Kalamazoo College, Alma, Albion, and Grand Rapids Junior College. On May 17 the M.I.A.A. meet at Albion will take place, including all spring sports.

Prof. Albert Timmer may be coach of the golf team this season. He is considering the position but as yet it is indefinite. The Hope squad will practice at the Holland Country Club.

The golfers will play the same schedule as the tennis squad.

Coach Al Vandenbush has called all trackmen out for training following the close of spring football. He has emphasized the need for more material. If any students on the campus have ability for any track event they are asked to report to the manager's room in Carnegie Gym.

A pre-season inter-class meet will take place around the 24th of April. This meet will take several nights to run off. The track events will be held on the Holland High School track on 21st Street while the field events will be run off on

Hope track. On April 19, the Inter-class meet begins with the two-mile run.

Here is the track schedule for the 1946 season.

Inter-Class Meet — April 24.

Adrian, there — April 27.

M.I.A.A. Field Day at Albion — May 4.

Kalamazoo, here — May 17.

Open — May 25.

State Collegiate at Western State — June 1.

Baseball talent on Hope's campus has been at work for three weeks and is beginning to take shape. They have had several inter-squad games and one practice game with Christian High School. Coach Jack Schouten is badly in need of some pitchers, and many other positions are still open.

Here is the twelve-game baseball schedule:

Calvin, there — April 19.

Muskegon J.C., here — April 23.

Aquinas of Grand Rapids, here — April 26.

Calvin, here — May 3.

Open — May 7.

Muskegon J.C., there — May 10.

Aquinas, there — May 17.

Percy Jones, there — May 21.

Hillsdale, here — May 29.

Hillsdale, there — June 1.

Percy Jones, here — June 7.

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